

so on. "These few grains will be sufficient to show ye with," came in the young fellow's voice; and after a pause, during which some operation seemed to be intently watched by them both, he exclaimed:-"There, now, do you taste that." "It's complete!-quite restored, or-well -nearly."

-

was that the city must not put set age into the river. There was no use in getting over the ground by any legal quibble (he did not use the ex-legal quibble (he did not use the ex-le

Mrs. E. W. Uren, of Ingersoll, is visiting relatives here.

Miss E. Marsden, of Ingersoll, is visiting friends in this city. Miss M. Smith, of this city, is visiting at Mrs. Lawrie's, Port Dover. street, Stratford.

Rev. A. G. Harris, pastor. is spend-ing a few weeks' holidays with ing a

legal quibble (he did not use the ex-pression offensively towards Mr. Bar-tram). If the Provincial Board of Health did not act at all, any person could start the machiner; of the law in mction, to the detriment of the city of London. A river was the proper place for sewage, but it must be a large river, with a rapid flow. Mr. William Scarrow said that many Miss Madge Jchnson, who has been ing likely to cost between \$200,000 and \$400,000. We have also eighteen visiting at Mrs. Ambridge's, Alymer, has returned to this city. or twenty schools in the city, and do Mr. and Mrs. Will McCrimmon, of you not think we should have proper Maitland street, are visiting friends rainage for them? All these are on Jarvis street, Toronto. matters of importance, and I think the Mayor, Council and Board of Mr. A. Branston has returned after Health deserve credit for having a pleasant trip on his wheel to friends these plans prepared and submitted to the people. There is nothing like in Leamington and Detroit.

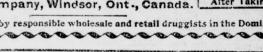
After Taking.

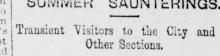


Price. one package, \$1; six packages, \$5; by mail free of postage. One will please, six guaranteed to cure. Pamphlat free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

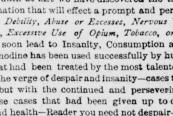
Wood's Phosphodine is sold by responsible wholesale and retail druggists in the Dominion

SUMMER SAUNTERINGS.









might have the privilege of attending their nuisance? If there was a law, and expressing his views on the sub- it should be general, and London

Ratepayers of Nos. 1 and 2 Wards on. were requested to attend, and they ject.

the Senate at Ottawa, and as he che same thing beleft strationd, in-could only conveniently come to Lon-don on a Saturday night, the meet-ing was arranged in order that he other the same river? What had the courts done to compel those places to lessen

should not be picked out and 'sat

"Sound doctrine," said somebody in

IN THE DARK.

-nearly." "Quite enough restored to make good seconds out of it," said the Scotchman. "To fetch it back entirely is impossible: Nature won't stand as much as that, but here you go a great way toward it. Well, sir, that's the process: I don't value it, for it can be but of little use in countries where the weather is more settled than in ours; and I'll be only too glad if it's of

vice to you." "But hearken to me," pleaded Henchard. Ly business, you know, is in corn and in 'Mv "My business, you know, is in corn and in hay; but I was brought up as a hay-truss-er simply, and hay is what I understand best, though I now do more in corn than in the other. If you'll accept the place, you shall manage the corn branch entirely, you shall manage the corn branch entirely. and receive a commission in addition to salary

salary." "You're liberal—very liberal: but no, no -I cannet!" the young man still replied, with some distress in his accents. "So be it!" said Henebard, conclusively.

"Now-to change the subject-one good turn deserves another; don't stay to finish that miserable supper. Come to my house; I can find something better for ye than cold her ord to be." age. Donald Farfrae was grateful-said he

Donald Farfrae was grateful-said he feared he must decline-that he wished to leave early next day. "Very well." said Henchard quickly, "please yourself. But I tell you, young man, if this holds good for the bulk, as it has done for the sample, you have saved my credit, stranger though you be. What shall I bay you for this knowledge?" "Nothing at all, nothing at all. It may not prove necessary to ye to use it often, and I don't value it at all. I thought I might just as well let ye know, as you were in a difficulty, and they were harrd upon ye."

apon ye." Henchard paused. "I shan't soon forget this," he said. "And from a stranger!.... Henchard paused. "I shall t soon forget this," he said. "And from a stranger!... I couldn't believe vou were not the man I had engaged! Says I to my'self. 'He knows who I am, and recommends himself by this stroke.' And yet it turn's out, after all, that you are not the man who answer-ed my advertisement, but a stranger!" "Ay, ay; that's so," said the young man. Henchard again suspended his words, and then his voice came thoughtfully:-"Your forehead. Farfrae, is something like

"Ay, ay: that's so," said the young man. Henchard again suspended his words, and then his volce came thoughtfully:--"Your forehead, Farfrae, is something like my poor brother's--now dead and gone; and the nose, too, isn't unlike his. You must be, what--five foot nine, I reckon? I am six foot one and a half out of my shoes. But what of that? In my business, 'tis true that strength and busile build up a firm. But judgment and knowledge are what keep it established. Unluckly, I am bad at science. Farfae; bad at figures-a rule o' thumb sort of man. You are just the reverse--I can see that. I have been looking for such as you these two year. the reverse—I can see that. I have been looking for such as you these two year, and yet you are not for me. Well, be-fore I go, let me ask this:—Though you are not the young man I thought you were, what's the difference? Can't ye stay just the same? Have you really made up your mind about this American notion? I won't up out the in

mind about this American notion? I won't mince matters. I feel you would be in-valuable to me-that needn't be said-and if you will bile and be my manager I will make it worth your while." "My plays are fixed." said the young man, in merative tones. "I have formed a scheme, and so we need na say any more about it. But will you not drink with me, the lift of this Castorbridge also marger find this Casterbridge ale warrem

shi? I find this casterbrage are warrent ing to the stomach." "No, no; I fain would, but I can't," said Henchard gravely, the scraping of his chair informing the listeners that he was rising to leave. "When I was a young man I went in for that sort of thing too map I went in for that sort of thing too strong—far too strong—and was well-nigh ruined by it! I did a deed on account of it which I shall be ashamed of to my dying day. It made such an impression on me that I swore, there and then, that I'd drink nothing stronger than tea for as many years as I was old that day. I have kept my oath; and though, Farfae, I am sometimes that dry though, Farfrae, I am sometimes that dry in the dog days that I could drink a quar-ter-barrel to the pitching, I think o' my

in the dog days that I could drink a quar-ter-barrel to the pitching, I think o' my oath, and touch no strong drink at all." "I'll no' press ye, sir-I'll no' press ye. I respect your vow." "Well I shall get a manager somewhere, no doubt," said Henchard, with strong feeling in his tones. "But it will be long before I see one that would suit me so well".

They restore enfeebled, enercine. exhausted, devitalized or overworked men and women to perfect constitutional power. Weak and pale girls and women soon regain vigorous health.

did, to the number of about 200. They the audience. istened most attentively to the ad-tresses of His Worship, Dr. Camp-

Mayor Little, in opening, did not provided for. It had been stated that

was not an optional matter, and ound to do something with the sew-Execution of the judgments tayed on the distinct understanding that steps would be taken to remove

the nuisances. Many of the citizens

HAD TALKED MUCH.

Dr. Campbell said he had talked so the water-works dam. much about sewage during the past week that it was very fortunate he had a different audience each night. reiterated what he said at London East meeting-that His Worship and himself were not in it for their own amusement. They had not gone into it to find something for idle hands to do. It was no pe scheme, no hobby. They had gone inte t simply because they felt they would be neglectful if, under the circum-

stances, they did not get all the formation possible and leave it fo the people to decide for themselves sanitary authorities of the pro

ince had been waiting for the city ments of the courts were given years of the Supreme Court judges wanted to enforce the judgment, and a very great disaster was about to befall the city. Mr. Chipman, of Toronto, was called He presented reports, and they were published, but they disappeared from the City Hall, and to-day copies of it were very rare articles. speaker and the Mayor had The movement. They laid aside any preconceived ideas they may have had,

and acted as business men would in any important matter-they put the

and seemed London was one of the healthiest cross-firing, places in the province. Mr. Pritchard here, and for was in the dark regarding the course ell and Sir John Carling, and seemed to enjoy some warm

sandwiched in here and there, and for was in the dark regarding the course which Ald. John Pritchard, ex-Ald. to be taken by the sewage, and he Wm.Scarrow and Mr.W. H. Bartram, of also thought the proposed system de-London West, were wholly respon- fective, as there were twelve blocks MR. SCARROW GETS EXCITED. on Wellington street alone entirely un-

o into the details of the scheme, but storm water was not to be carried dealt principally with the necessity away in the new sewer, and from and the cost of it. He explained that that he could only understand that a

nowed that the city was in duty The scheme might be well conceived To one and all he appealed to go to age. Execution of the judgments the polls and defeat the by-law. He against the corporation had only been hoped he had not trodden on any person's toes, and thought the Mayor would act very wisely if he called

the Council together, withdrew the were suffering for want of prov. 4, ewers, especially in parts of Nos. 4, 5 and 6 Wards, and His Worship held and 6 Wards, and His Worship held A VOICE FROM LONDON WEST. Mr. W. H. Bartram, ex-reeve and

pace with modern civilization. As for the cost, fortunately, it would to get him on the platform. He hall. One call only was sufficient. The sum asked for was \$150,000, and in addition to this the Government in the the action of London West vs. the city, and dia not fail to sound Dis sessment half a mill. Eighty or so to be spen on intrerepting and trunk sewers, and only 15 per cent, for the ty charles of the land. The Mayor said the scheme would not be an ext. The speaker's advice, and the perfment. HAD TALKED MUCH.

against the speaker's advice, and the object of the action was to get rid of

REFUSED TO BE A WITNESS. The indictment, as framed by Mr. hear the matter discussed by Bartram, was to the effect that the ratepayers," said Sir John. the that the water-works dam was liable to give away at any time.

said the London Wester.

"Pardon me," said the Mayor.

matter in the hands of experts and got their advice. The method of dispose of his value. He was slient till they reached the door. "I wish I could stay-sincerit." The was to be the the server there are sickly people it. He found none. Nature wartid."
Matter in the hands of experts and the doctor side the hands. The best experiment. I was the best chemist, and could more readily dispose of impurities. Some had found objection to the location of the farm, on the ground that swas given the impression by the secretary of the farm, on the ground that swas given the impression by the secretary of the farm, on the ground that is the secretary of the farm, on the ground that is the secretary of the farm, on the ground that is the secretary of the farm, on the ground that is the secretary of the farm on the ground that is the secretary of the farm on the ground that is the secretary of the farm on the ground that is the secretary of the farm on the ground that is the secretary of the farm on the ground that is the secretary of the farm on the ground that is the was too close to the highway to spring bank, and would be very of the farm on the resort. This was not the ground that is the secretary of the scheme was given the rive. Some nice plans had been gotten up in London West to pring from the resort. This was not the defeated, he would lose poor the would lose poor the secret. When I was the secret. When I was the secret. Springbank, and would be very of-fensive to persons going to and com-ing from the resort This was not the case, however, because sewage only was to be carried to the farm, not night soil. "Do you want to fight them, the body own expense to East Orange, N. J., lieve there is an annual expenditure liess grocers.

Mr. William Scarrow said that many of the ratepayers, especially in Nos. 4, 5 and 6 wards, had been induced

to promise to vote for the br-law on the ground that it provided for sur-

"That is the case," said Mayor Little.

Mr. Scarrow continued with some emarks about a separate system. which caused the Mayor to say "No, Mr. Scarrow (rather excitedly)-

You say, no, no-The Mayor-What the Doctor says

the cellars. Mr. Scarrow-Oh! The Mayor-Dr. Campbell said that storm water in the streets would have

to be provided for. rect to "draw" and delude these peo- to the Mayor that about the only im- Thomas. ple this way.

ected the city to be healthy and keep took to make a little speech, unsolic- Mayor. "I said storm water, and ret straightforward way, and in the best ace with modern civilization. As ited, from his place in the body of you persist in saying surface water." interests of the city. I can see that

a hearty round of applause as he proceeded to address the ratepayers. "I am very glad to be present and the

ity was committing a nuisance by always considered the matter of good lepositing sewage into a mill pond, sewage of great importance in a city o the adoption of a system on also many years ago, when I happened to premises. At the trial of the case against the city, he refused to be a when Mr. Anderson was Mayor-Lon-don was a place of about 9,000 people, and it was deemed very important the the contraction of the town o ontaminated the water in the river. that the centre of the town at least The depositing of sewage in the river should have a good system of sewage, was not a nuisance. He understood The Council went to a very great

expense in constructing sewers Dundas, Richmond streets and down had been waiting for the city something ever since the judg-s of the courts were given years Some four years ago, when one e Supreme Court judges wanted to ce the judgment, and a very great come up in his mayoralty. It was not proper for Mr. Bartram to re-mark that he (the Mayor) and Dr. or four hundred thousand dollars Campbell had stated what was not having been spent in the latter place Correct. It was not customary to talk to construct a main sewer, smaller like that amongst gentlemen. Mr. Bartram jumped to his feet and I take a great interest in this city. speaker and the Mayor had no schemes of their own in the present movement. They laid aside any pre-to them personally. "You must not By united efforts you have made it by united efforts you have made it ersonally. "You must not By united efforts you have made it of being ungentlemanly," one of the most beautiful spots in the ondon Wester. me," said the Mayor.

THE LATEST OPINION.

Prejudice in favor of coffee is gra-

Miss Boss, of Alfred street, city, being adopted in connection has returned home after spending six weeks with friends in Detroit. with the matter. They want to have

ests of the city. I think it is. I took pride and pleasure a year ago in lending what assistance I could to His Worship the Mayor in matters. Mars. David Mills, South London, is spending a few days in Ridgetown, the guest of her son, Mr. Walter Mr. F. Matter

s that the proposed system will drain His Worship the Mayor in matters has been transferred from St. Thomas coming before the Council, and I am to London. Mr. Nugent takes his happy to say the Council has suc- niace place ceeded in having them

Miss Gertie Hyslop, of South Lon-don, is the guest of her cousin, Miss ALL CARRIED OUT. Mr. Scarrow-I claim it is not cor- It was after that that I suggested Maybell Wilson, Mariam street, St.

portant matter lest undone was a "Mr. Scarrow, I will not allow you proper system of sewerage, and I Consolidated Lamp & Glass Co. Pitts-Mr. J. L. Johnson, representing the was unnecessary to argue on the A volue Friday hourder what is in the second of severage, and i Consolidated Lamp & Glass Co.Pitts-ecessity of supplying the want. None Mr. W. H. Bartram, ex-reeve and to say that there has been any at-rould attempt to deny it, if they ex- ex-clerk of London West, also under-tempt to delude the people," said the straightforward way and in the bord in the bord of the bord in the bord of th

Miss Emily Cox, of Strathroy, is on

was trifling, considering the benefits to be derived, and would not be celt by the ratepayers. If the system was adopted, London would prosper, as it day evening from a lengthy sojourn of the friends in Hamilton. Sir John Carling was received with has in the past, and become one ci with friends in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lochhead and son Grant, of Napanee, have arrived here. A number of friends were at the depot to see them off.

Mr. W. M. Butcher, Science Maser of the Walkerton High school, wheeled through Woodstock Friday af-

t call to the Gladstone Baptist Content Mrs. Armour, of Ingersoll, is suing the town for damages caused by a bad side-walk. Miss Belle Wanless and Miss Lang, of Toronto, who have been guests of Miss Jessie Wanless, Sar-guests of Miss Jessie Wanless, Sar-

Mr. Thomas Kershaw, of Hewitt street, has returned street, has returned home after spending three weeks with relatives in Providence, R. I., and Philadelphia.

Miss Bertha Graham, of Richmond street, who has been the guest of Miss Mabel Armscrong, of Maplehurst, Newbury, for the past month, has returned home.

Miss Minnie O'Grady, of Chicago, Ill., who has been spending the past two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. James Fairburn, Talbot street, returns to her home Saturday evening.

Messrs. C. W. Macbeth and J. W. lobbs have returned from Parry sound, where they have spent the ast couple of months camping with Keys. They wheeled C. M. home from Collingwood. Alfred Mann, Chatham, has in his gar-

FROM A MAN TO MEN

A TRUE STORY, written for the henefit of every man who is weak, nervous or run down, will be sent FREE in a plain scaled envelope to any one who is eurnestly desirous of a cure. It tolls in plain, honest words the story of a man for years who had been suffer-ing from the whoirs, effects of your full follies, excesses and overwork, who had trieddall the advortised rendedles in vain, and it explains fully in what manner he was inally cured. If you desire to be restored to perfect health and manly rigor write at once in full confidence. No reward is asked, this offst- being made solely out of symmathy for follow-suffere s, in order to save them from being guilled by quacks. Address, with stamp, P O. Box 388, London, Ont. H19tf-y&w

Boys are alleged to create great annoyance to residents at the of York and Maitland streets. sidents at the corner

the best cities in Canada. DISTRICT NEWS. 'I have The Dresden Times is 25 years of age.

Rev. Mr. Hoyt, of Dresden, has accepted call to the Gladstone Baptist Church. Mr. Wm. McDonald has been appointed township treasurer of Brooke, to succeed the late Captain Dolbear. J. H. Wiggle, Essex, has bought the Simpson peach farm, of 11 acres, with 700 trees, at Leanington, for \$1,400. Dr. Austin, principal of Alma College, has received a letter from Lord Aberdeen's secretary in which he says the Governor. secretary, in which he says the Governor-General and Countess will visit the college on the occasion of their visit to St. Thomas. The Governor-General will at the same time be asked to present Miss on the occasion of their visit the college on the occasion of their visit to St. Thomas. The Governor-General will at the same time be asked to present Miss Dora Ferguson, of Strathroy, the success-ful student in the recent contest for the Governor-General's medal, with the prize.

Mr. L. Tracey, of Wingham, this week met with a painful accident, which caused the amputation of three fingers of his left hand. He had been assisting at the thresh-ing of his son-in-lay, Mr. John Fyfe. They were using the hay fork, and Mr. Tracey had his hand an the rope when his attention was called way, ond furning

have to go on

